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Senior suspected in bank robbery

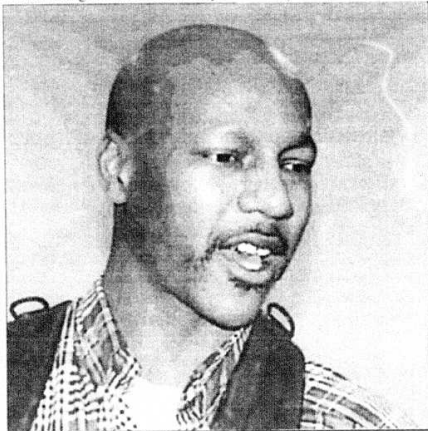
By HEATHER M. BISHARA
News Editor

Wright State University Biological Sciences senior William Bolling has been charged in the armed robbery

of his arrest in October, Magliocca bonded out.

When a later warrant was obtained in December, Magliocca and Connors were both arrested.

"Magliocca provided information



William Bolling

of a Star Bank in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Special Agent Kevin R. Horan of the Federal Bureau of Investigation described the Star Bank robbery scene.

According to Horan, Star Bank was robbed by two unknown males at 10 a.m. on Nov. 12. The men wore Halloween masks, had two semiautomatic pellet guns, screamed obscenities and ordered all in the bank down on the ground. The pair got away with \$26,942. A WSU vehicle was used as the getaway car.

Horan had been investigating three men involved in a string of seven bank robberies in the Columbus area. Michael Magliocca, Shane Connors and Michael Kadunc had all been identified as suspects. Kadunc was the first to be arrested and charged with involvement in the robberies in late October of 1998. Kadunc's roommate, Magliocca, was also arrested for outstanding traffic tickets. Magliocca was advised of the ongoing robbery investigation and notified of the fact that he may be eventually indicted for the same charges as Kadunc. At the time

regarding eight bank robberies, including the Star Bank robbery on Nov. 12, 1998," said Horan.

Magliocca told Horan that following his release from the Franklin County Jail in October, he went to stay with Bolling in Dayton. Days later, Magliocca complained to Bolling about being broke and having no vehicle because "the FBI took all his possessions when he was arrested on Oct. 30."

"Bolling and Magliocca then discussed robbing a bank together ... Bolling said he had always wanted to rob a bank but did not want to do it alone or could never find the right person to do it with. Lastly, Bolling said that he had stolen keys to a Wright State University car which they could use as a getaway vehicle," said Horan.

Following the robbery, the stolen money was split evenly between Bolling and Magliocca.

The WSU vehicle was later discovered at Washington Hills Apartments in Dayton.

Gunshots at local apartment complex

By KATHERINE L. GUTWEIN
Assistant News Editor

Hoke and Redmon, one of which was a juvenile, were then released.

Hoke was arrested and charged with drug abuse/possession of a schedule II drug and aggravated menacing. Redmon was arrested and charged with two counts of felonious assault, discharging a firearm within city limits, using weapons while intoxicated and carrying a concealed weapon.

No one at the scene was injured and Hoke and Redmon are now waiting for the matter to be investigated by the Greene County Prosecutor's Office.

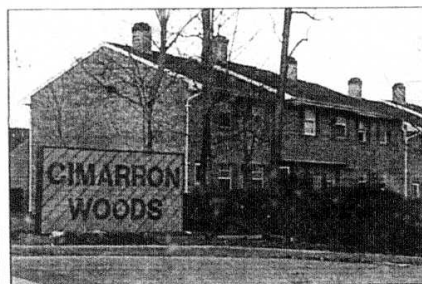
"Our investigation is complete. Everything is now at the Prosecutor's office where the majority of charges have been approved, some may be slightly modified, but they will be along the same lines," said Myers.

Fairborn Police were called to the Cimarron Woods Apartments early Saturday morning on the report of a gun being fired in the area.

At 2 a.m., officers arrived on the scene and, with the assistance of Wright State University Police officers, located four suspects in a nearby car.

"It appears that one of the suspects, Israel Hoke, was at a party and began to argue with another person in attendance. When the fight escalated, another suspect, Blaine Redmon, came to his defense and the gun was produced," said Sgt. Rodney D. Myers of the Fairborn Police Department.

Officers found seven fired casings in the area around Cimarron Woods



Cimarron Woods

and more ammunition in the vehicle of Hoke, Redmon and two other men. All four were taken into custody and questioned. The two men in the car with

Cimarron Woods is located in between Wright State's Forest Lane and College Park apartments and is the home of many WSU students.



FAST FACT

Baby Love

35% of college students nationwide have reported that they have either been pregnant or gotten someone else pregnant.

Six out of ten adolescent pregnancies occur in women aged 13-19 years old.

Of the 6.3 million pregnancies in the U.S. each year, over half are unintended. This is due to contraceptive failure or lack of contraceptive use.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Campus Crime

ARSON/RELATED OFFENSES

Jan.29: A Fairborn resident reported criminal damaging to a vehicle while at College Park.

Jan.30: A Hamilton Hall resident reported criminal damaging to a vehicle in Lot #3.

Feb.1: A Hawthorn Hall resident reported criminal damaging to a vehicle in Lot #4.

ASSAULT

Jan.31: A Hawthorn Hall resident reported an assault.

Feb.4: A disturbance was reported in Jacob Hall.

BURGLARY

Jan.26: A Hickory Hall resident reported a theft in the building.

LARCENY/THEFT

Jan.28: A Riverside resident

reported theft from a vehicle in Lot #11.

Jan.29: A Fairborn resident reported theft from a vehicle in Lot #4.

Jan.29: A Wittenberg resident reported theft of property from the Student Union.

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Jan.29: A Circleville resident reported theft of property from the Student Union.

Jan.29: A Fairborn resident reported theft of property from the

Student Union.

Jan.29: A Findlay resident reported theft of property from the Student Union.

Feb.2: A Springboro resident reported theft of property from Allyn Hall.

Feb.2: A Fairborn resident reported theft from a vehicle in Nutter Center Lot #5.

Feb.5: A Centerville resident reported theft from a vehicle in Lot #4.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT
Feb.2: A Fairborn resident reported a vehicle stolen from Nutter Center Lot #5.

Feb.5: A Boston Hall resident reported the theft of a vehicle from Lot #4.

OFFENSE OF PUBLIC PEACE

Jan.29: A Fairborn resident re-

ported telephone harassment in College Park.

Jan.30: An Oak Hall resident reported disorderly conduct.

Jan.31: A Hawthorn Hall resident reported telephone harassment.

Feb.3: Telephone harassment was reported in the Library Annex.

Feb.4: A Jacob Hall resident reported telephone harassment.

Feb.7: A Clayton resident reported telephone harassment in Maple Hall.

ROBBERY/BURGLARY/TRESPASSING
Feb.6: Criminal trespassing was reported in the Creative Arts Center.

SERVING OUTSTANDING WARRANT

Jan.31: A Cincinnati resident was served a warrant from Fairborn Police in Hawthorn Hall.

Feb.5: A juvenile in Maple Hall was served a warrant from the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department.

THEFT/FRAUD

Jan.27: A Cincinnati resident reported unauthorized use of property in Allyn Hall.

Feb.2: A Hamilton Hall resident reported unauthorized use of property.

THEFT OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Feb.2: A New Carlisle resident reported theft of property from the Student Union.

Feb.2: A Fairborn resident reported theft of property from the Student Union.

Feb.2: A Fairborn resident reported theft of property from Allyn Hall.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Feb.10

• "Alcohol 101," sponsored by Student Life, at noon in the Student Union Atrium.

• "A Life-Study of the book of Hebrews," a bible study sponsored by Life and Truth, at noon in W025 Student Union.

• Noon Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at noon in 125 Millett Hall.

• Asr Prayer, sponsored by Muslim Student Union, at 3:45 p.m. in W105A extension from Student Union Dining Room. The room is open from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for general prayer.

• WWSU general meeting at 5 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Black Women Striving Forward meeting at 5 p.m. in E163A Student Union.

• The movie "Swingers," sponsored by UAB, at 7 p.m. in the Rathskellar.

• Newman Catholic Student Association meeting at 8 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center.

• Bible study, sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries, at noon in 246 Millett Hall.

• "Black Expo," a celebration of African-American history and culture, in the Student Union Multipurpose Room at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb.11

• Morning Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at 8:45 a.m. in the Bike Shop.

• Asr Prayer, sponsored by Muslim Student Union, at 3:30 p.m. in W105A extension from Student Union Dining Room. The room is open from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for general prayer.

• Resident Community Association meeting from 3:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Association for Women's Equality meetings at 4 p.m. in 060 Rike Hall.

• Thursday Night Thing, sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries, at 7 p.m. in 116 Health Sciences Building.

• Campus Crusade for Christ Primetime meeting at 7:30 p.m. in E163 Student Union.

• Linda Tillery and the Black Heritage Choir concert at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Multipurpose Room.

• Valentine's Day giveaways and free massages in the Allyn Hall Lounge at noon.

• Bible study, sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship, at 7 p.m. in 072 Rike Hall.

Friday, Feb.12

• Noon Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at noon in 125 Millett Hall.

• The Guardian general meeting at 3 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Asr Prayer, sponsored by Muslim Student Union, at 3:45 p.m. in W105A extension from Student Union Dining Room. The room is open from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for general prayer.

• Student Government meeting at 5 p.m. in E157 Student Union.

• "Continuing a life-study of Samuel," a bible study sponsored by Life and Truth, at 7 p.m. in E156A Student Union.

• Bible study, sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries, at noon in 246 Millett Hall.

• Table Tennis Club meeting from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Student Union gymnasium.

• Bible study, sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship, in 072 Rike Hall from noon to 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

• Swing dance lessons in the Student Union Atrium from noon to 1 p.m.

p.m.

Saturday, Feb.13

• Zeta Tau Alpha meeting at 10 a.m. in W169C Student Union.

• Adapted Swim, sponsored by UAB, will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union pool.

• Swing Dance, sponsored by UAB, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Union Multipurpose Room.

Sunday, Feb.14

• Phi Mu meeting at 3 p.m. in W169B Student Union.

• Delta Zeta meeting at 4 p.m. in E156C Student Union.

• Zeta Tau Alpha meeting at 4 p.m. in W169C Student Union.

• Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting at 5 p.m. in E156A Student Union.

• Delta Tau Delta meeting at 5:30 p.m. in E157 Student Union.

• Phi Sigma Phi meeting at 6 p.m. in E154 Student Union.

• Beta Theta Pi meeting at 7 p.m. in E156B Student Union.

• Table Tennis Club meeting from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Union gymnasium.

Monday, Feb.15

• Book Readings at Mini University for Random Acts of Kindness Month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., sign-up in the office of Student Life in W034 Student Union.

• Noon Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at noon in 125 Millett Hall.

• Asr Prayer, sponsored by Muslim Student Union, at 3:45 p.m. in W105A extension from Student Union Dining Room. The room is open from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for general prayer.

• Black Student Union general meeting at 4 p.m. in E163A Student Union.

• Triumph meeting at 4 p.m. in

W025 Student Union.

• Greek Affairs Council at 4 p.m. in W169C Student Union.

• President's Ambassadors Club meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

• African American Residential Caucus meeting at 5 p.m. in E163B Student Union.

• Sports Club Council meeting at 7 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Phi Sigma Pi meeting at 7 p.m. in W169C Student Union.

• Interfraternity Council meeting at 7 p.m. in W169B Student Union.

• Bible study, sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries, at noon in 246 Millett Hall.

• Jewish Student Union general meeting at 5:30 p.m. in E154 Student Union.

• Chinese/Vietnamese New Years celebrations in the Asian/Hispanic/Native American Center in 144 Allyn Hall. The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with decorations on display, and will host activities from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Murder Mystery Dinner, sponsored by UAB, at 6:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room Student Union.

• Alpha Phi Omega general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in W043 Student Union.

• Morning Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at 8:45 a.m. in the Bike Shop.

• Wright Outdoors meeting at 7 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Baptist Student Union meeting at 7 p.m. in E154 Student Union.

• Sahaj Yoga Meditation Club meeting at 7:30 in 169C Student Union.

• Wright Outdoors Etc. meeting at 7 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Asr Prayer, sponsored by Muslim

Student Union, at 3:45 p.m. in W105A extension from Student Union Dining Room. The room is open from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for general prayer.

• Alpha Phi Omega general meeting in W045 Student Union.

Wednesday, Feb.17

• "A Life-Study of the book of Hebrews," a bible study sponsored by Life and Truth, at noon in W025 Student Union.

• Noon Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at noon in 125 Millett Hall.

• Asr Prayer, sponsored by Muslim Student Union, at 3:45 p.m. in W105A extension from Student Union Dining Room. The room is open from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for general prayer.

• UAB general meeting at 4 p.m. in W028 Student Union.

• WWSU general meeting at 5 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Black Women Striving Forward meeting at 5 p.m. in E163A Student Union.

• Skiing Workshop, presented by Outdoor Recreation, at 5:15 p.m. in 156B Student Union.

• The movie "When We Were Kings," sponsored by UAB, at 7 p.m. in the Rathskellar.

• Bible study, sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries, at noon in 246 Millett Hall.

• Golden Key National Honor Society general meeting at 3 p.m. in 379 Millett Hall.

• Newman Catholic Student Association meeting at 8 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center.

• "A Taste of Africa," a sample of African cuisine, dance, music and fashion, will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Atrium.

SG works for Student Legal Services

By MATT DALEY
News Writer

Wright State University is in the process of adopting a proposal to provide students with cheap and accessible legal services on campus.

"Currently, a lot of students have problems with land tenants, credit problems and other misdemeanors," said Jared Raftery, Student Government president. "Right now, students can't afford to pay for lawyers at \$100 to \$200 per hour to defend them."

Acquiring legal services was one of the platforms that Raftery and SG vice president Todd Koehn ran on last year. Raftery and Koehn had talks with WSU vice president of Student Affairs, Dan Abrahamowicz, who started a student legal services program at the University of Toledo.



Photo by Mark Mowrey

"We're going to model our program after UT's," said Raftery. "Their program is very successful."

Basically, the university will bring in lawyers for students. The lawyers will have offices on campus

and the cost would be \$5 per quarter for students who wanted access to the service. The service is optional and students will have a choice as to whether or not they sign up for the service. However, only those students who pay the fee will have access to the services. The \$5 cost does not cover fines or court costs. Students must pay those fees themselves.

"The lawyers will represent students for any misdemeanor. They will also cover underage consumption and false identification," said Raftery. The lawyers will also teach students their rights, because, according to Raftery, many students do not know their legal rights.

"We did a survey of 508 students in the fall, and 93.9 percent of all students surveyed thought it would be beneficial to have student legal services at Wright State. Also, 78.9

percent of students said they would be willing to pay \$5 for the service," said Raftery.

The student legal services idea is still only in its proposal phase. Raftery commented that the goal is to have the service begin in Fall Quarter of 1999.

"We first have to have the proposal approved by the president, provosts, vice presidents and then the Board of Trustees," said Raftery. He added that the proposal should make it to the BOT by April and that the committee to hire the lawyers will be formed soon afterwards.

Lawyers should be hired by summer. There will also be a board of directors to oversee the lawyers, which will be comprised of students appointed by SG, as well as school administrators.

For more information contact SG at (937) 775-5508.

Romance with a KISS

By MATT DALEY
News Writer

Responsibility is an important facet of any relationship that a person may have, be it romantic, sexual or otherwise. Romance Responsibility Week, Feb. 8-14, celebrates that facet of relationships, as well as a general "relationship wellness."

"We like to call it Romance Responsibility Week because it falls before Valentine's Day," said Amy Sues, assistant director of Student Life for Wellness Activities. "The name also puts an emphasis on romance instead of sexuality."

The week and the events surrounding it emphasize important aspects of sexual responsibility. It also emphasizes building healthy relationships.

The theme of the week is KISS, which stands for Keep It Safe and Selective, Satisfying, Sensational, Sexual, Sexy, Sober, Special and Spicy. "We like the theme because it connotes relationships that are fun, healthy and satisfying," said Sues. Sues went on to say that the week promotes communication and selectivity, which in turn can produce satisfaction.

"Everyone deserves to be satisfied," she said.

Another aspect the week will focus on is sexual awareness.

"Consequences of sexual activity are not socially acceptable to discuss, except in small groups of very close friends. This is a good way for people to pick up info and to feel safe about it. It's important for people to be able to talk about these issues," said Sues. Sues also said that some statistics,

especially those concerning the pregnancy rate and the infection rate of STD's, are alarming.

In recent studies, 35 percent of students were found to have either gotten pregnant or to have gotten someone else pregnant while in college. Other studies have shown that as many as one in four sexually-active students have an STD.

There are many events upcoming this week. On Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., "Swingers" will be shown in the Raftskellar. At noon on Thursday, there will be a Valentine's Day giveaway and free massages in the Allyn Hall Lounge. Fri., Feb. 12, starting at noon, free swing dance lessons will be offered in the Student Union Atrium. That event leads up to a swing dance in the Student Union Multipurpose Room on Sat., Feb. 13 at 9 p.m.

"We've never had a swing dance before at Wright State, and it's a fun and free event that should attract a range of people," said Sues. Sues also said to give her a call at (937) 775-5543 if students want to bring friends from outside of the university.

Concluding the week there is a contest called "101 Ways to Show Someone You Care." Students should turn in a list of 101 ways to show someone that they care by 10 a.m. on Fri., Feb. 12 in the Office of Student Life. The most creative and original idea will win \$100, an all-expense paid date (dinner for two and two movie passes) and will have their idea printed in *The Guardian*.

For more information about any of this week's events, call the Office of Student Life at (937) 775-5570.

Chinese/Vietnamese New Year celebration

By Michael D. Pitman
News Writer

The Asian/Hispanic/Native American Center is inviting the entire campus to the celebration of the Chinese/Vietnamese New Year.

Feb. 16, 1999, which is the year of the Hare, marks the 4697 year of the Chinese calendar and the 1999 year of the Vietnamese calendar, which follows the Western calendar. The Vietnamese New Year is the same day as the Chinese New Year because they were under Chinese rule for 1,000 years.

The Asian/Hispanic/Native American Center will have Chinese and Vietnamese decorations like the Wisdom Tree, yellow and cherry blossom sprigs and a tree of fortunes on display in 144 Allyn Hall.

"You have to come and see it for yourself," said Mai Nguyen, director of AHNAC.

There will also be a variety of activities for all that drop by the center. They will be handing out traditional red envelopes. According to Nguyen, families place money in these envelopes for their relatives and children.

"We also offer something special. We will put a cho-

late gold coin and a recipe of how to make Chinese dumplings (in each red envelope)," said Nguyen.

Other things that will be at the Asian/Hispanic/Native American Center will be Chi-



Graphic by Tom Poole

nese calligraphy, Chinese dumplings, Vietnamese spring rolls, Chinese and Vietnamese music, and videos of the Chinese lion dance and New Year's celebrations from around the world.

According to Nguyen, there is a history and tradition behind serving the Chinese dumplings and the spring rolls.

"The reason we serve Chinese dumplings on New Year's Day is because during the Ming Dynasty in 1368 (through 1644), they served dumplings

as a tradition at midnight to welcome the lunar New Year," said Nguyen. "The Chinese believe if you eat them on New Year's Day, you will be prosperous for the whole year. We serve spring rolls in Vietnam and also, in China because during the Chinese New Year we think of it as the spring festival, to welcome spring."

In cities like New York and San Francisco, it is the most festive time of the year. Nguyen also commented that the Chinese and Vietnamese New Year is similar to Americans celebrating Christmas.

"Back home in Vietnam, and in China, even though it's three days, people celebrate the whole week. It's the biggest holiday, just like Christmas here," said Nguyen. "I would like to invite everyone to come and join us in the celebration in the Chinese and Vietnamese New Year. It is an opportunity for all of us to share culture with one another."

Decorations will be available to observe from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Feb. 16. Activities will begin at 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the AHNAC in 144 Allyn Hall.

For more information contact the AHNAC at (937) 775-2795.

OPINION

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The desolation is less obvious But all of us are affected by the epidemic of death

"It was in the summer that I noticed all the beautiful men just... disappeared."
A friend used to summer on the east coast, in the 1980's. A lover of art and beauty, she watched those young men, who took such exquisite care of themselves, cavort on the beach. She watched, appreciating the natural Renaissance appeal of the splendid view afforded her.

And then they were gone. All of them.

Most of us are not confronted so starkly by the high toll of the AIDS epidemic. We can go through our daily lives, knowing a casualty here and there, never forced to stop and take stock of our losses.

In the early days, the perception was that only gay men got AIDS and, as a class that doesn't reproduce, when all the gay men died, AIDS would go with them.

And then it was the junkies. Another disposable subculture, most of us still thought it would go away.

And then Ryan White became the martyr of pediatric AIDS. The network news finally began to tell people that AIDS could not be contracted from toilet seats and water glasses. MTV canonized Pedro Zamora, the *Real World* cast member who passed away. President Clinton sent a video tribute to Zamora's funeral, inaugurating a brave new age, or so it was hoped.

But for all that we have learned about prevention and compassion, we still don't allow for the necessity of even the most basic health measures, like the distribution of condoms in high schools or needle exchange programs. Several years ago, Yellow Springs actually drove a local business out for offering free condoms with every purchase, and that was in what is considered a progressive community. Other merchants felt that it sent "the wrong message." But the Import House, with its wall of "tobacco paraphernalia" is apparently fine.

No mixed messages there.

It is time that we ceased to treat AIDS as a moral or political issue (although the continued discrimination against its victims is indeed both) and begin to treat it as a health issue. If there was a latex barrier that prevented the spread of tuberculosis, you had better believe that it would be available in schools, and with government funding, no less.

Granted, people die all of the time, in various and horrible ways. But AIDS, which, like cancer, has no cure, can be prevented. And when we lose another person to this disease, we all lose something that makes life richer. We lose the presence of another unique, irreplaceable individual.

Letters to the editor

Space exploration enobles us all

Angelle: I have a great deal of respect for your opinion, but your editorial criticizing NASA's proposed flight to Mars is way off-base. America has lost its purpose. We became great because we were explorers, pioneers, risk-takers who saw potential great gains and seized the chances we were given. This is what gave America its vitality. Have we become so myopic, so petty, that any and all attempts at greatness are to be avoided simply because they don't show instant returns? Is instant gratification so important to us that anything that takes time and effort is pointless and wasteful? If the answer to all these questions is "yes," then the United States deserves to be swept into the dustbin of history.

The space program takes up less than 1% of the Federal budget, completely dwarfed by, for instance, entitlements. Yet with all the money spent on entitlements, we still have people living on the streets or starving. Should we then take NASA's pittance and throw it at a problem that has been worked on and had enormous amounts of money thrown at it, or figure out why the money we already spend isn't doing the job? Are we to halt any and all scientific research to pour the freed-up money into a system rampant with fraud and inefficiency? Would that really solve the problem?

An average one kil. nickel-iron asteroid is estimated to be worth \$5 trillion. The U.S. Gross Domestic Product for one year is around \$1.5 trillion. The initial capital outlay to take advantage of this source of potentially enormous wealth will be costly, that's true. But what frontier or new resource has NOT been

costly to tame? John Kennedy said, when he announced the U.S. intention to place a man on the moon in the 1960s that we "do these things not because they are easy, but because they are hard."

Mars has long been considered by scientists as the logical next step on humankind's journey to the stars. If space colonization seems unimportant in the here and now, I again blame that on the shortsightedness from which Americans are now suffering. When WILL we have the money? When WON'T we have social problems?

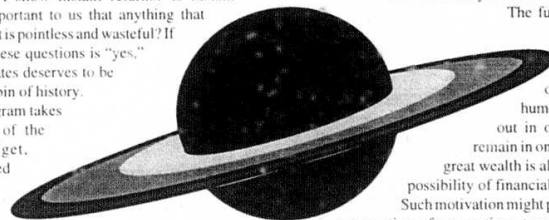
The future of the human race might depend on how we answer these questions.

The human race must expand outward. The reason is that humanity runs the risk of being wiped out in one fell swoop as long as we remain in one place. Again, the potential for great wealth is also there, since I realize that the possibility of financial gain is a big motivator.

Such motivation might prompt other nations, or perhaps a consortium of corporations, to put out the initial outlay of capital for space exploration and exploitation. Imagine a corporation with almost limitless wealth, able to bully national governments. How concerned with human social problems do you think such an organization would be? Sure, it would be sometime in the future, probably beyond our lifetime, but I'm concerned about humanity's future. Are you?

Finally, space is infinite, that much is true. But our resources could also be limitless were we to lose the timidity and pettiness that has infected the American spirit.

Jeff Black
Senior, Motion Picture Production



OP-ED



By Elizabeth Farney

"Lack of available space is not justification for violation of parking regulations."

-Campus Parking Regulations, Wright State University

The days of parking illegally are being numbered. I am writing to instigate a campus-wide awareness of drivers who do not possess the ability to park or find a parking space on campus in a sane and efficient way.

I am speaking directly to the delinquent drivers who find it necessary to create their own spaces. I am drawing attention to them so that we, those who park legally with our "C" passes, may determine a way to find spaces without delay, confusion, anger or dismay. These spaces consist of imaginary lines running into grass, roadways, even sidewalks. The most aggravating is when two of these spaces intersect and consequently block drivers from even passing down the aisles in a

normal fashion.

For example, in the Creative Arts Center parking lot, some cars take residence for the day directly in the roadways next to Loop Rd. Other drivers park their cars in imaginary spaces directly across from them.

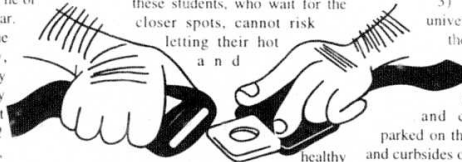
I am also speaking to the lot vultures, who lurk in our lots in search of that one person leaving school just when they need a space. Sometimes, they even take up residence for hours at a time, waiting for that one special person to come out of Millett or the CAC so they can throw their car into the empty space. The best scene, however, is watching drivers stalk this person until he or she reaches a car. Then they flag the driver on by, because they weren't really leaving, just getting a book! Ironic justice, maybe?

It is all I can do to watch these drivers who clog the arteries of our

university (since I can't get around them) because they can't get here any earlier and/or are



lazy to walk the extra yardage to class. It wouldn't surprise me to find that these students, who wait for those closer spots, cannot risk letting their hot



McDonald's breakfast get cold on that long walk to class. Heaven knows fat and grease don't clog

your arteries and increase overall weight when they're hot!

Seriously, there are several solutions for this problem.

1) Set your alarm clock earlier and plan to arrive at WSU at a time when you can get a space you want. You could even do homework, get coffee or get something to eat in the interim before class.

2) Suck up your pride and bundle up for the long walk from Lot 4. Note: If you are truly unable to make the commute from the lots, see about getting a disability pass by contacting the Office of Disability Services. However, if you can walk, do!

3) Petition the university to really make the campus beautiful by creating parking garages on the existing lots and eliminating cars parked on the grass, sidewalks and curbsides of campus.

4) Respect both your vehicle and the vehicles of others by discouraging yourself and others

from creating new parking spaces. Where there are no lines, there should be no cars.

So far, students have been extremely fortunate that cars have not been towed away and impounded at alarming rates because they are illegally parked. WSU reserves the right to tow and impound a car when "[the] vehicle is parked in such a manner as to create a hazard to safety, construction progress or impedes the orderly flow of traffic," according to Campus Parking Regulations.

Please, remember, everyone at this campus has a schedule, appointments, homework, jobs and other activities that require us to be here at certain times. No one likes to be late, especially on those extremely important days, with tests, quizzes, assignments due, clients and other things that count on punctuality. Remind yourself of that the next time you find yourself blocking traffic, waiting absurdly for a space that may never open up, or deciding on whether or not to create a new space.

letters to the editor

Student cries out—let them eat doughnuts

A funny thing happened on my way to Wright State the other day—I found a parking space. Considering the fact that finding an empty parking spot outside the university is even harder than finding a pencil sharpener within it, I couldn't help gloating at how lucky I was. Maneuvering my car gracefully into this unclaimed piece of heaven, I cut the engine and sat there with a smile on my face. My 12:30 class wouldn't be starting for another seven minutes, and I was going to make it on time. It was beautiful.

But beauty comes at a price—in this case, it cost \$10. Four hours later, I stood at the same



spot, staring with a numb expression as the parking violation beneath my right wiper blade fluttered in the cold breeze. My eyes darted to my rearview mirror, where my parking permit hung—unexpired and clearly visible. Angry and confused, I removed the ticket from its glaring green envelope and scanned the printed contents, only to find I had, according to the ticket, parked in a restricted zone with an improper permit.

As I write this letter, the anger and confusion remain, as does my unwavering conviction that, when it comes to parking, WSU students are being grossly overcharged for a service they can't use and grossly over-fined in the

miraculous event they actually do find a place to park.

I cite myself and the above incident as an example.

My parking permit cost \$20. In filling out the required information, I circled "C" for commuter and indicated I would mostly be taking day classes this quarter. After forking over the money, I asked the clerk if I could park in the lot beside Millett hall (where most of my classes are), and was told I could park "pretty much anywhere on campus, as long as it's not a restricted area." Asked how I'd know if an area was restricted, the clerk informed me that restricted spaces would have signs indicating this.

There were no signs telling me the space I took was restricted. The only difference between this particular space and the hundreds of others around it was the fact that it happened to be empty when I came upon it.

Perhaps the parking situation has gotten so out of hand that it's actually illegal now for students to find an empty spot and park in it. That would explain the three or four other ticketed cars I saw around me. But, if that's the case—if the space I took was indeed restricted somehow—why did I receive my first ticket nearly a month after the start of winter quarter?

This space was no different from those I'd fought for since first transferring to WSU. Same two yellow lines, same black pavement in between.

I find it impossible to believe that the university would let me go un-ticketed three times a week for an entire month before finally deciding to cash in. After all, WSU's idea of a parking "warning" is to fine a student \$10 instead of \$15, provided the fine is paid within seven days.

To me, \$10 is five fewer trips to Taco Bell for the week. It's money I can't afford to spend,

especially after shelling out \$20 for a permit that was supposed to keep me from getting fined in the first place. I have, therefore, appealed the fine and encourage others in my situation to do the same.

If WSU was less hell-bent on bleeding its students dry in parking violations, and more concerned with patrolling its lots for actual crimes, perhaps there wouldn't be as much theft, property damage or as many car break-ins as are regularly reported in *The Guardian*. It's something to think about.

In the meantime, since my parking permit doesn't seem to work, I've purchased a dozen glazed doughnuts. Each day I come to college, I'm going to leave one on my outside windshield. If I'm lucky, they'll take the bait and leave me alone.

Tony Smith
Junior, Mass Comm

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SPOTLIGHT

Love, Wright State University style

By **CHERJANET LENZY**
Spotlight Writer

The Valentine's Day holiday originated in 5th century Rome.

The origins of this day derived from the ancient Roman feast of Lupercalia, the festival that honored Lupercus which was celebrated on Feb. 15.

The day later became named after a priest named Valentine. Valentine married young couples against the wishes of emperor Claudius who outlawed the marriage and engagement of his soldiers. He believed that married soldiers would want to stay home with their families rather than fight wars.

Valentine was beheaded on Feb. 14, the eve of the Lupercalia holiday. After his death, Valentine was declared a saint.

This Valentine's Day,

there will be a plethora of events to partake in celebration of this historic holiday.

On Feb. 12, the American International Student Association will hold an International Valentine's Dance.

The annual dance will showcase music and fine cuisine from different cultures for everyone to sample.

"The dance provides a place for people to go and meet people and learn about different cultures," said Yasuko Saito, president of AISA.

Student Life in collaboration with Union Activities Board, Lambda Union, the Women's Center and Residence Services will sponsor Romance Responsibility Week from Feb. 8 - 15.

Wednesday's event, "Alcohol 101" at 12 p.m. in the Student Union Atrium,



Graphic by Tom Poole

teaches the responsibility that goes along with alcohol consumption. Rounding out the week is Thursday's Valentine's Giveaway and free massages at 12 p.m. in Allyn Hall Lounge.

Finally, on Feb. 14, "A Matter of Heart: A Valentine Concert For Human Rights in Latin America" will be held at Canal Street Tavern, 308 E. First St. in support of School Of Americas Watch.

SOA Watch is an organization that seeks to alert the U.S. public about the consequences of the SOA training. The SOA claims to democratize Latin American troops, instilling in them a respect for human rights and civil authority.

According to the Pledge

of Resistance, SOA graduates have committed horrors such as political assassinations and rapes.

"It costs \$20 million a year to keep the school going," said Willie Writer for the Dayton Pledge of Resistance. "By keeping the SOA open it puts a stamp of approval from the U.S."

The proceeds from the concert will go towards the SOA Watch.

The benefit concert will showcase the talents of Puzzle of Light, Phyllis Turner, Sharon Lane and Danny Sauters and will be from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information on Romance Responsibility Week, contact Student Life at (937) 775-5570.

For information on SOA Watch and the Dayton Pledge of Resistance contact (937) 276-4686.

Just a swingin'

By **QUINN WHITE**
For The Guardian

As part of Romance Responsibility Week, Union Activities Board, Campus Recreation, Student Life, Lambda Union, Health and Physical Recreation, and the Student Union will sponsor a swing dance on Saturday in the Multi-Purpose room at 9 p.m.

"The dance is absolutely free and is a great event for people of all ages to come dance and have a lot of fun," said Kathleen Conway,

Student Activities manager.

Live music will be provided by Dayton's own Jump N Jive Swingtet.

Free swing lessons will be provided to anyone who is interested on Friday between noon and 1 p.m. in the Student Union Atrium.

"You don't need to be experienced. We're just gonna have fun," said Amy Sues, assistant director of Student Life.

For more information call (937) 775-5500.



Graphic by Tom Poole

Art stars gleam in SU Gallery

By **CHERJANET LENZY**
Spotlight Writer

When people think of Black History Month the names of many well-known African-Americans come to mind. Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X and Jessie Jackson are often at the height of conversation.

This year, Accessible Arts! and the Bolinga Center invite the community to discover some other notable African-Americans.

Accessible Arts!, in collaboration with the Bolinga Cultural Resources Center, is sponsoring an art exhibit entitled "The Gleam of Our Bright Stars: Reflections of the African-American Experience" that will continue through Feb. 26.

The art exhibit is in honor of Black History Month, Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday

and the Bolinga Center's 28th anniversary and showcases the work of 10 artists.

Gladys Williams, exhibit curator with Accessible Arts! said she wanted to do an exhibit that integrated work from artists with and without disabilities this year to add a unique combination to the show.

The show also incorporates both black and white artists because it expresses the notion that the African-American experience can be shared and embraced by those who are not African-American.

The art work depicts family life and a reflection to the past. It showcases the current contributions being made by African-Americans in this country, as well as reflecting back in time.

The works on display are as different and original as the

artists themselves. The works includes art depicted through pastels, quilts, colored pencils, ink, acrylic and other mixed media.

The Bright Stars exhibit will be open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. through Feb. 26, in the Student Union Gallery. The event is free to all.

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Predictable "Payback"



"Payback"

★★

Mel Gibson's back in the action arena. However, this time around he's a bad guy, but he isn't quite as bad as the rest of his latest film "Payback."

In "Payback" Gibson portrays Porter, a robber, thief and scoundrel. Porter's wife (Deborah Kara Unger) and his buddy Val Resnick (Gregg Henry) rob him blind and leave him for dead.

After months of healing, Porter's back on the street looking for revenge.

Resnick had to double-cross Porter and take his money in order to get himself back into "The Outfit," a top-secret ring of thugs and thieves.

This sets up the only real plot point in the film. In order to go after Resnick, Porter must go through the entire "Outfit" or vice versa.

It is entertaining all the way to the predictable finale, but anytime you get Gibson in a role like this he does tend to make some things happen.

It's swing time

By TOM POOLE
For The Guardian

In 1996, before khakis danced and the word "zoot-suit" was brought back into the vernacular, "Swingers" reminded people that love and swing music transcend all eras.

"Swingers," written by and starring Jon Favreau, tells the tale of the dumped and how friends help to get over it. He stars as Mike, a 1990s everyman and comic who just can't do anything right.

Both funny and sweet, "Swingers" delivers a story that peeks into the nature of men.

The backdrop of "Swingers" is millennium rat pack sleek. Everything is Vegas, Sinatra and old Hollywood mixed with video games and modern movie references.

Overlooked in theatres, "Swingers" is being presented by the Union Activities Board on Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Rat, admission is free. For more information call (937) 775-5500.

Overall, "Payback" is a good action film, but not much else.

Gibson has loads of fun with Porter and the film has solid performances throughout.

However, most notable among all of the characters is that of Mr. Fairfax, one of "The Outfit's" head honchos, played by screen legend James Coburn.

In his short screen time he is

able to steal virtually every scene due just to his presence.

The action doesn't let up, the laughs are sporadic and there are enough one-liners to fill a dozen films.

Had it gone straight for the action and not pulled any punches, "Payback" could have been a knockout of a flick. (Brian Joo)

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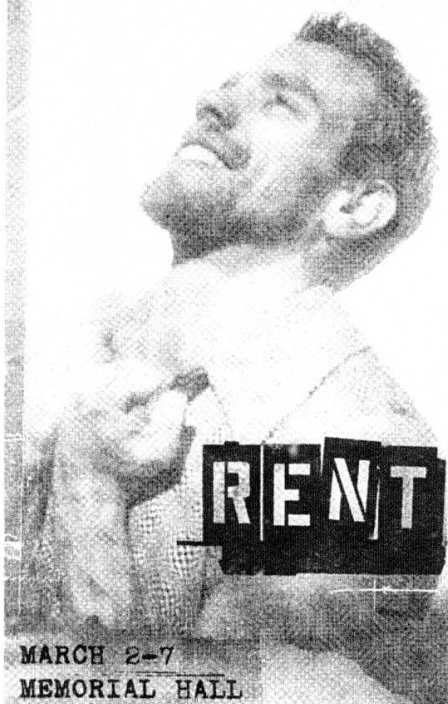
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Pilates perfection

HealthStyle
By ANITA ARTZNER

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The disc features veteran and up-and-coming talents such as Regis Branson, Miss Jones, Audrey Wheeler and Ty Causey. Causey sings lead on "Just For You," an upbeat, Caribbean feeling number.

Another smooth track is the instrumental "All the Things (Your Man Won't Do)."

"Morning Tenderness" opens with the song "Not a Day Goes By" with Najee's sons do the opening vocals. Sweet and tender, this song says to his children, "Not a day goes by that I'm not thinking about you, or that you're not in my heart."

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SPORTS

Swimming and Diving teams beat Butler Raiders trounce Bulldogs after losing to UC previous day

BY BRANDY HOLLON
Sports Writer

The Wright State men's and women's swimming and diving teams split a pair of meets last week.

First up was a disappointing loss to the University of Cincinnati on Feb. 5, but the Raiders rebounded with an encouraging victory over Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Butler on Feb. 6.

The men fell to the Bearcats with a final score of 143-94 and the women lost 132-99.

The Raiders pulled together for the victory against Butler. The men won 124-80 over the Bulldogs and the women prevailed 124-86.

Members of the men's team claiming victories against BU

were: the 200-yard relay team consisting of seniors Jason Schwartz, Erik Spieler, Greg Snyder and Tony Taphorn with a time of 1:38.38; junior Jason Reiskamp with a time of 1:47.87 in the 200-yard freestyle; Spieler in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 22.49; freshman Warrick Mann in the 1- and 3-meter diving events; sophomore Justin Thornton, the reigning MCC Athlete-of-the-Week, in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.51; Spieler with a time 48.27 in the 100-yard freestyle event and junior Mike Besco in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 59.42.

Women receiving top positions against Butler were: the 200-yard relay team of sophomore Chasi Riley and seniors Julie Graham, Alicia Duffy and Stephanie Besco

with a time of 1:53.21; senior Kristin Cusimano in the 200-yard freestyle event with a time of 2:00.30; junior Sarah Green with a time of 26.08 in the 50-yard freestyle event; freshman Melissa Schmidt in the 400-individual medley with a time of 4:49.45; freshman Sheila Dalton in the 1- and 3-meter diving events; Riley in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 59.73 and Graham with a time of 56.73 in the 100-yard freestyle event.

The Raiders will participate in the MCC Championship in Chicago on February 24-27. It will be the last meet for the seniors, including team captains Snyder, Spieler, Graham and Besco.

The Raiders will hate to miss three days of classes I'm sure.



WSU's Justin Thornton

Browns are back

By DAN STUPP
Sports Writer

Since Art Modell left town in 1995 with Cleveland's beloved Browns, the Dawg Pound has been waiting for another chance to get rowdy. Browns fans finally got their chance yesterday to let out three years of frustrations during the 1999 expansion draft in Canton, Ohio.

Four-thousand Browns fans attended the expansion draft, but many others were glued to their television sets as Cleveland announced who would be playing for the new version of the Browns.

So who was the first player taken for the new Browns? Jim Pyne, a center for the Detroit Lions who started 16 games last season. Not exactly a household name, but what do you expect from an expansion draft. The order of the players taken really doesn't matter because the Browns were the only team selecting players. The rest of the top five include Hurvin McCormack, a defensive lineman from the Cowboys, Scott Rehberg, a 6-foot-8, 340 pound tackle from the Patriots, Damon Gibson, a receiver from the Bengals, and Steve Gordon, a center from the 49ers.

The biggest surprise of the draft was the fact that the Browns left several "big name" players off their roster. The Browns could have taken either Neil Smith or Darrien Gordon from the World Champion Denver Broncos, but instead took

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Raider hoopsters lose another close one

By DAVID BIDDLE
Sports Editor

So close, yet so far away. That could be the slogan of the Wright State men's basketball team this year. Following a heart-breaking, 88-78 double-overtime loss at first-place Butler last Saturday, the Raiders saw their disappointing record fall to 8-14 overall and 3-7 in Midwestern Collegiate Conference play.

The game story against the Bulldogs was an all too familiar one for WSU this year. They played well the entire game, but still came up just short of the win.

Butler (16-6, 9-1) stormed out to a 33-25 advantage at halftime, but Wright State would never let the lead reach double-figures. Eventually, with 5:00 left in regu-

lation, the Raiders tied the score at 56-56 and had momentum seemingly on their side.

Wright State then took a six-point lead, 65-59, with a minute left and appeared headed for the upset. However, Butler drilled back-to-back 3-pointers to tie the score.

WSU senior guard Keion Brooks, who led all scorers with 21 points, saw his desperation heave from half-court fall inches short as time expired in regulation.

The first overtime period was an exercise in futility as both squads posted only five points apiece on the board.

The Bulldogs finally took over in the second overtime, outscoring the worn-out Raiders 18-8 for the final count.

"We left everything we had on

the court," said Brooks, who played an amazing 50 minutes.

Sophomore forward Kevin Melson scored 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds for WSU.

Freshman center Israel Sheinfeld had a fine game with 12 points and 10 boards and senior center Inus Norville continued his consistent play with eight points and eight rebounds.

Freshman point guard Marcus May (who is from Indy), grew up playing pick-up games at Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse. May played 48 minutes and responded with seven points, six rebounds and four assists.

Brooks, from nearby Fort Wayne, had 10 boards and six assists to go with his 21 points.

Butler was led in scoring by Thomas Jackson and Rylan Hainje

with 16 each.

WSU will next be in action at Detroit on Feb. 11. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

RAIDER NOTES:

Brooks continues to etch his spot in the WSU record books. He is second all-time with 1,684 points, fourth all-time with 386 assists and second all-time with 3,455 minutes played.

The Raiders have only four games remaining before the MCC tournament begins. If the season ended today, WSU would have the seventh seed which means they would have to play the most feared team in the league, Detroit, in the first round.

Only UIC has a worse conference record than Wright State at 2-8. The Raiders are hoping to move up to at least sixth place before the tournament begins.

It is time to praise head coach Ed Schilling's second recruiting class at WSU. Melson, May, Sheinfeld and guard Louis Holmes compose the best crop of Raider newcomers since the 1989-90 class that included Bill Edwards and Sean Hammonds.



Photo by Mark McCreary



Number 30 Sherm Curry and the Raiders almost pulled off the upset against Butler

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Wisconsin not kind to women Raiders

WSU's poor shooting continues to haunt them

By DAVE SEAMAN
For The Guardian

If the defensive pressure on the ball wasn't enough, the Wright State women's basketball team had one more problem on its road trip to Wisconsin last week—their shooting.

The Raiders shot 28 percent in two games losing at Wisconsin-Milwaukee 56-41 on Feb. 4 and to league-leading Wisconsin-Green Bay 68-43 on Feb. 6.

The two totals are the lowest two game totals since the 1996-97 season when WSU scored 46 against Detroit at home and a school low 37 at UWGB.

The Panthers surprised WSU with the return of their two leading players, Daryl Schaffeld and Teri Stoltenberg, coming off injuries to combine for 22 points.

The story of the game was that the Raider guards shot a combined three-of-28 from the floor. Forward Reggen Stewart led all scorers with 18 points, but no other Raider would break the double-digit mark.

The Raiders outrebounded the Panthers 41-33.

The shooting woes would continue at Green Bay.

Despite 15 points from Stewart and 12 from guard Chanda Hollingsworth, the rest of the team scored a total of 16 points.

The highlight of the game for Wright State was freshman center Renada Springer coming off the bench to collect a career-high 10 rebounds.

MCC Player-of-the-Year candidate Chari Nordgard led all scorers with 24 points as the Phoenix stayed atop the conference with an 8-1 record.

The Raiders once again outrebounded their opponent 33-27.

WSU has lost six in a row after starting the conference 2-2. The Raiders are currently 6-15 overall and 2-7 in the MCC going into their final home stand this weekend.

The Raiders will host Loyola and try to avenge a five-point loss in Chicago last month on Thurs. Feb. 11, at 7 p.m.

Saturday will be the Raiders last home game as they attempt a season sweep of UIC at 1 p.m. Both games can be heard on the exclusive voice of the women's

basketball team, 106.9, WWSU-FM.

RAIDER NOTES:

Sophomore point guard Mandy Jelinek had surgery on Feb. 3 to repair her torn ACL. The three-hour surgery was successful and Jelinek should be rehabbed by August.

Junior Jess Van Der Geest commented, "We miss Mandy's leadership on the floor. She's a big part of our team."

Wright State's lone senior Carrie Bender, will be honored before Saturday's game. Bender is WSU's all-time leading 3-point taker and ranks second in 3-point field goals made at Wright State.

Wright State will play their last home game before any other team in the MCC. The Raiders end their season with a three game road swing through Butler, Cleveland State and Detroit. Cleveland State will host the women's MCC Tournament in two weeks.

THE GUARDIAN'S TOP 25 MEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS POLL

- 1) Duke (23-1)
- 2) Connecticut (20-1)
- 3) Cincinnati (21-2)
- 4) Michigan State (20-4)
- 5) Auburn (22-1)
- 6) Stanford (19-4)
- 7) Maryland (20-4)
- 8) Kentucky (19-6)
- 9) Arizona (16-4)
- 10) UCLA (17-5)
- 11) North Carolina (19-6)
- 12) Ohio State (18-6)
- 13) St. John's (18-6)
- 14) Utah (18-4)
- 15) Wisconsin (19-5)
- 16) Miami, Fla. (16-5)
- 17) Indiana (18-7)
- 18) Iowa (15-6)
- 19) Syracuse (16-7)
- 20) Florida (16-5)
- 21) Charleston (21-2)
- 22) Purdue (16-7)
- 23) Kansas (16-6)
- 24) Minnesota (14-6)
- 25) New Mexico (17-6)

"Dawgs" continued

Brinco receiver Justin Armour with his sixteenth pick.

The Browns also passed on several other All-Pro players and instead chose its players by looking at potential and cost.

Only one of the Browns' first-ten picks has a salary of over \$1 million, and none of these players are over thirty.

The Browns decided to pick players that have shown potential but have lacked playing time, hoping that these players will be hun-

gry enough to become stars in the NFL.

However, don't get too used to the players the Browns have selected.

Many of these players will be traded or cut before the season begins. The Browns will now focus on who they will pick in the college draft held in April. They will either take Kentucky QB Tim Couch or Texas RB Ricky Williams. Word is they are leaning toward Couch, but passing on the dreadlocked Heisman Trophy winner could come back to haunt them.

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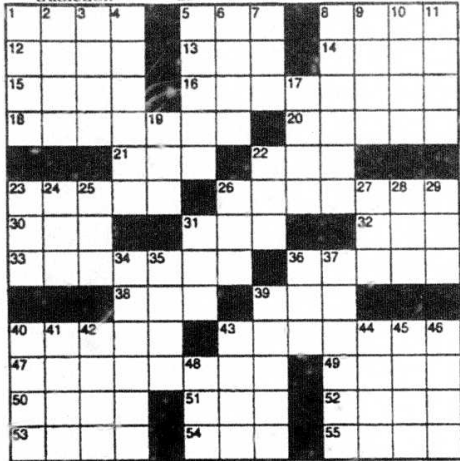
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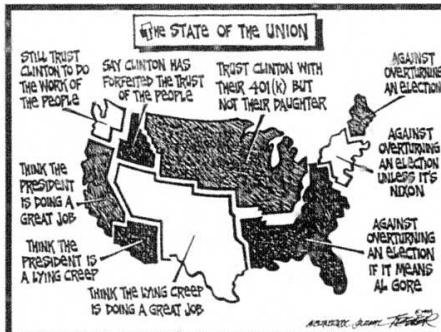
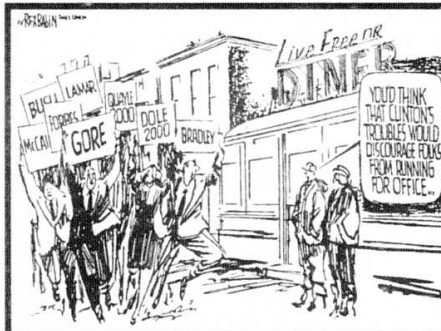
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're not exactly in the mood to be left alone, but then again you may not be too keen about this week's social possibilities. One friend is a pain in the neck.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Put aside any plans of getting a lot of work accomplished this week. There will be just too many demands on your time elsewhere. Keep stress to a minimum and relax.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) There's no point in stating a criticism and then withdrawing into yourself. Keep the lines of communication open and give others the benefit of the doubt.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) It may be a small issue that arises in connection with money. Try not to let yourself get unduly upset. Keep things in perspective. Clamp a tight lid on credit.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Strain could exist between an in-law and a family member this week. Home demands still press on you and may delay plans for travel. Not everyone agrees with you at the moment.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some work developments from last week are still on your mind, but it's best now to devote your time and energy to non-material concerns. Don't be critical of others.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) There seems to be a lot of loose ends to tackle now and you may not have as much time for socializing as you'd like to have. A friend seems somewhat superficial over the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A partner's self-preoccupation could leave you feeling left out in the cold this week. Too much concern about little things could frazzle your nerves. Seek relaxing pursuits over the weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your offhanded manner could be so casual that others are left with the impression you don't care. Keep a safeguard on credit.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There's a need to watch expenditures now. A little bit here, a little bit there, and before you know it, you may have spent quite a sum. Meet close ties halfway this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) This is just not the time to get your thoughts across to others. Misunderstandings could easily arise over both career and financial concerns. A friend too is tickle.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

TBA Door Decorating Contest Judging

11 A.M. Mocktails Contest, *Student Union*

6:30 P.M. Murder Mystery Dinner,
Student Union Multipurpose Room

6:30 P.M. Cub's Clues, *Student Union Atrium*

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

TBA Hall Decorating Contest Judging

Noon Banner Contest Judging,
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Noon Raider Royalty Voting,
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

11 A.M. Float Contest, *Student Union Atrium*

Noon Raider Royalty Voting,
Student Union Atrium

8 P.M. Raider Reading, *Upper Hearth Lounge*

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Noon Raider Royalty Voting,
Student Union Atrium

7 P.M. 3 on 3 Wheelchair Basketball
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7 P.M. 4 on 4 Volleyball Tourney,
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